

## Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: No rain today and tomorrow except light rain in extreme north; temperatures are expected to be near normal. Southwest winds 5-10 mph.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Request Voucher

Students receiving benefits under Public Law 634 (War Orphans) should file vouchers for November in the Registrar's Office, ADM102 window No. 9.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1965

No. 48

## Prof Blasts State College Hiring Policy

An SJS professor has accused state college administrators of encouraging the hiring of student instructors to teach classes that should be taught by more experienced professors, and the overloading of other professors with teaching units.

"I'm accusing the chancellor's office of exploiting the faculty labor problem," Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, professor of speech, said Friday.

### RELIEVE DEMAND

"You relieve the demand for teachers when you hire students to teach. These individuals do not have the training or experience to teach classes ordinarily assigned to faculty members." These persons, he said, have no qualifications for teaching beyond a B.A. degree.

Dr. Balgooyen, president of the SJS chapter of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), drew up and submitted to the college Academic Council an ACSCP resolution requesting the appointment of a committee to investigate SJS' hiring of part-time instructors.

### LOW WAGES

"If student assistants can be hired for low wages to do the job of regularly qualified faculty, there is not much point in raising salaries to attract and hold qualified professors," Dr. Balgooyen added.

In his charge of faculty unit overloads, he said, "The normal teaching load at San Jose State is 12 units, but we have some part-time instructors teaching 15."

This charge has been denied by Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, dean of the college.

## Mustang Talk Set

"Concept of the Shelby GT350" will be the topic of Charles R. Cantwell, project manager, GT350 project, Shelby American Incorporated at a meeting of the Mid-California Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

Films depicting the development and testing of the racing modification of Ford Mustang will be shown during the meeting. One of the Ford Mustangs will be on display.

## Aid to GI Families

# Folksinger's Remark Spurs Greek Effort

Folksinger Glenn Yarbrough, in a casual remark made at San Francisco International Airport several weeks ago, unwittingly spurred an all-out effort by the SJS Theta Chi fraternity to aid the families of American service-

men killed or injured in Viet Nam. The ultimate result of the remark came when Theta Chi announced last week that proceeds from the 14th annual All-Greek Show—to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Auditorium—will go to a special list of servicemen's

families now being prepared by a Red Cross worker.

Yarbrough, in a conversation with Theta Chi Tom Volz, senior in liberal arts and a passenger agent at San Francisco International Airport, remarked that the Greeks are always working for themselves and should try doing something for someone else.

Volz, in turn, revealed the suggestion to the Theta Chi executive committee which was planning the All-Greek Show. The plan "to help someone else" came to center on the Viet Nam issue when Volz asked a military representative at the airport to contact the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

### RED CROSS HELPS

Cmdr. Albert Schwab, administrative officer at the hospital, assigned Miss Joan Matthews, Red Cross director, to work with Theta Chi in the disbursement of funds in accordance with financial needs.

Gil Lowry and Frank Maguire, co-chairmen for the upcoming All-Greek Show, released a statement which read: "In view of the pressing conflict in Viet Nam which has claimed the lives of a substantial number of young men and left many others seriously wound-

ed, it is the hope of all involved in the production of this show that we may be repaying those who have given by giving to those who remain the most enjoyable Christmas possible."

### GREEKS 'UNITED'

Lowry said that the fraternities and sororities have "united behind the cause. We're helping ourselves," he added, "by helping others."

Referring to past criticism of the Greek system, Lowry said that an indirect purpose of the show would be "to show non-Greeks that there is something to the Greek system."

In emphasizing the main purpose of the program, the chairmen have adopted the theme: "A great show... an even greater cause."

Some 400 performers — representing five sororities and five fraternities — will perform in the ten-act variety program. Theta Chi hopes to raise \$2,000 in proceeds.

Tickets for the show are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, in front of the Spartan Bookstore, Mosher's Ltd., and the Theta Chi house, 123 S. 11th St. for \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

## 'Make It Funny'

# Another Draft Story

By RICH THAW  
Spartan Daily Saigon (?)  
Correspondent

Says the Editor:

"Thaw, write another story on the draft. Make it humorous.

Another draft story. A funny draft story. After four news stories and three features on the draft, he wants another funny story. The assignments I get—be funny about auto accidents, disease and the draft.

The feature is to be written in a humorous vein, but my vein has been somewhat ruptured.

This morning's mail included two bills, an invitation to join a church, an advertisement for a chrome-plated nasal hair puller (with optional adapter for navel operation) and a message from Uncle Sam (with possible adaption to a Naval Operation).

"You are hereby ordered for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States, and to report at 1654 The Alameda, San Jose, California, on Dec. 15, 1965 at 6 a.m. (morning).

The State Bar of California suggests that before entering the Service, you do these things: Prepare or revise your will. Execute and record power of attorney. Arrange to pay your debts. Be sure your beneficiaries are correct on life insurance."

Yes sir, real material for a humorous feature.

This material is so rich in humor that I laughed all the way to the College Registrar's office, where I proceeded most grimly to fight this thing. My feature will bring the house down when I relate how I was told that the request for a 1-S

(c) deferment "might be out in the afternoon mailing."

The opening to the feature story might be "A funny thing happened to me on the way to Viet Nam."

How can one be funny when he's praying?

Within reach in '66 is a degree that seems to take priority over immediate military commitment under the statutory 1-S (c) deferment.

One can only hope that it is processed through the complicated machinery before the induction date.

The editor wants a funny story. If I'm drafted, he'll probably want me to be the Far Eastern correspondent for the Spartan Daily.

Then he'll tell me to make it humorous.

# Dr. Sperling Blasts Kerr for Remarks

Dr. John Sperling, SJS assistant professor of humanities, has accused University of California Pres. Clark Kerr of "monopolistic behavior."

The charge was leveled Friday by Dr. Sperling, president of the College Council of the California Federation of Teachers, in response to Dr. Kerr's recent charge that the state colleges are "dragging their feet" in converting to the year-round quarter system.

At the Nov. 23 meeting of the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Pres. Kerr accused the state colleges of not moving ahead promptly enough.

### UNIVERSITY TO CONVERT

He explained that the university already has undertaken to convert to the quarter system next fall and has set dates for all its cam-

puses to institute summer programs.

Gov. Edmund Brown echoed the accusation and expressed "disappointment that the California State Colleges do not seem to be meeting their commitment as promptly as the University."

### DID NOT ASK

In a letter to Gov. Brown, the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke reassured that the state colleges have not asked for a time extension and that all 18 state colleges will be on the quarter system by 1975 as originally planned.

"Obviously, in terms of numbers alone, the problem of conversion for the state colleges is twice as difficult as is the problem for the university," the letter said.

The state colleges have 157,000 students on 18 campuses compared to the university enrollment of 79,000 on nine campuses.

Dr. Sperling said that the AFT has commended Chancellor Dumke and the Trustees for taking such a stand on this matter. "The College Council reaffirms our willingness to sit down with the administration and Trustees to discuss the quarter system proposal."

"If, after all facts are in, the plan makes good sense education-

ally, we will support it. If it does not, we will insist on changes or oppose it. We certainly will not be stampeded by Pres. Kerr into acceptance of a hastily conceived scheme."

The SJS professor added that "Kerr's latest pressure move is further proof that he intends to impose permanent second-class status on the state colleges."

"It is sheer hypocrisy for Dr. Kerr to talk about the need for economy in the state colleges while his system enjoys favored treatment by the Legislature. He insists on the best for the University of California but asks the state colleges to process more students at lower cost with no assurance that educational standards will not suffer."

## Tickets Available

Tickets to the Eugene Istomin piano concert, scheduled Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall, are available at the Student Affairs Business Office.

The concert, third in ASB Spartan Programs Committee's Invitation to the Arts Series, is free to students and faculty and \$1.50 for general admission.

# Student To Discuss Objections to Draft

Richard Epstein, SJS graduate student, will discuss "Humanists and Conscientious Objection" tonight at 7:30 in CH149.

The talk is sponsored by Humanists on Campus (HOC).

Epstein, who heads a counseling service on campus for conscientious objectors, burned his draft card on Seventh Street last spring as a public protest.

He is presently classified 1-D which is "a conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to maintenance of national health, safety or interest."

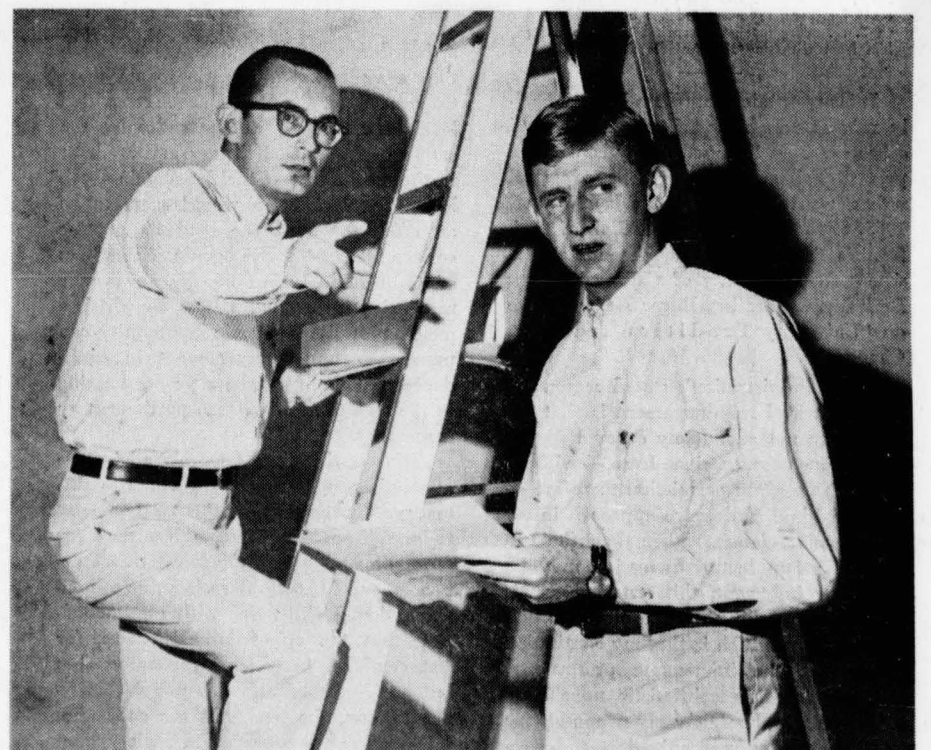
Epstein will discuss why he is a conscientious objector and what

the law says about objectors. He will also explain the history of draft systems of the U.S. and other countries.

The graduate student stated that laws concerning conscientious objectors have become more liberal in recent years but are still too strict for humanists and others who do not believe in a supreme being.

Epstein is graduate representative to Student Council, president of the Student Peace Union, and member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He recently participated in the Tau Delta Phi Open End Forum on "The Draft."



—Photo by Bill Leonard

## All-Greek Show

Gil Lowry (on the ladder), director of the 14th annual All-Greek Show to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Auditorium, goes over details of the script with his co-chairman Frank Maguire. The first full rehearsal of the show was held last night at Civic Auditorium.

## Campus Calendar

### TODAY

Gilroy High School visitation — 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
Basketball — SJS at Stanford.

### TOMORROW

Spartan Shields — 6 p.m. (pledges) — Cafeteria B.  
6:15 p.m. (actives) — Cafeteria A.  
Circle "K" — 1:30 p.m. — College Union.

### WEDNESDAY

College Play — "The Dybbuk" — 8:15 p.m. — College Theater.  
Co-Rec — 7:30 - 9:45 p.m. — Women's Gym.

### THURSDAY

Forum: Merrill Mueller — "On the Moon" — 10:30 a.m. — Concert Hall.  
College Play — "The Dybbuk" — 8:15 p.m. — College Theater.

### FRIDAY

Invitation to the Arts Concert — Eugene Istomin — 8:15 p.m. — Concert Hall.  
College Play — "The Dybbuk" — 8:15 p.m. — College Theater.



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

## Editorial Comment

### Polls Back Involvement

Just what DO most college students feel about U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war? Because of well-publicized student activity opposing U.S. policy, it has been nearly impossible to accurately judge the opinions of the whole college population. Many persons actually believe the Viet protests reflect a good majority of student opinion.

In the last week, however, three different student opinion polls from entirely unrelated sources have been completed. Their findings are remarkable because of their amazing similarity. Each of the surveys found that 75-80 per cent of college students support U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The polls were conducted by Playboy magazine, Moderator magazine, and pollster Samuel Lubell. Each of the surveys was conducted independently of the others, using normal scientific techniques.

Playboy, in the first of a series of monthly campus polls, discovered that 82 per cent of students support the administration's policies. This poll

covers 225 campuses and a representative sampling of 1,000 students.

Moderator, a national magazine aimed at college students, reports its national sampling showed 80 per cent of those students questioned support U.S. actions in Viet Nam. The magazine polled a sampling of 900 of its 30,000 college readers.

Finally, Samuel Lubell interviewed students on three New York City campuses. There is little doubt, he says, "that the whole anti-draft agitation has fizzled." He found that 75 per cent of the students interviewed "support our policy in Viet Nam."

It also is interesting to note that Playboy's poll showed that recent protests reflect the attitude of only 5 per cent of the nation's students.

The small protest fringe will continue its noisy dissent, but its argument is becoming increasingly hollow and illogical. The U.S. must, and will, stay in Viet Nam until a just and honorable peace can be attained. We solidly place ourselves with the vast majority of American college students in supporting U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

### Clubs Boost Rapport

"Spartaguide," *Spartan Daily* calendar of events, offers a daily wealth of challenges for students who participate in the wide variety of social, service, honor, sports, religious and political clubs on campus.

Students not yet involved in these extra-curricular bonuses are encouraged to explore the friendly contacts,

scholarship incentives, recreation opportunities and professional insights which campus organizations offer.

Special credit goes to the faculty advisers and student officers who devote extra time to arrange provocative programs which double the returns on our investment in education. Regular meeting attendance will assure club life and purposes.

## Guest Room

### Protester Loses Money

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open statement from Dr. Albert L. Porter, associate professor of business, in the Business Management Department, charging he has been refused reimbursement for travel expenses and has been subjected to "every means of reprisal . . ." to deter him from criticizing the Business Division.

It is my opinion that I am being illegally refused reimbursement for travel and other expenses incurred in my continuing professional and development program, most recently for my trip Friday Nov. 12, 1965, to the Commonwealth Club of California's San Francisco luncheon meeting, where the University of California's new Berkeley Chancellor, Roger Heyns, spoke on "University Tradition and Social Change."

The administration's stated reason for refusing travel reimbursement is that my classes are not adequately covered during my campus absence, since I use — without having been given permission therefore — the individual conference approach in my management classes, rather than the traditional group lecture-discussion method.

In my judgment, this stated reason is a pretext masking the administration's true position, which is that my continuing protests at the inadequate professional standards in this anachronistic, nonaccredited business school, and my proposals for its fundamental reorganization and professionalization, must be silenced, and an example be set to deter any like-minded colleagues who might join in these protests and proposals, by any and every means of reprisal, including refusal of

travel reimbursement, withholding of promotion, fabrication of grievance charges to be brought against me, and so on.

If such a pattern of administration action does exist, it would seem to constitute a violation of the California State College Master Plan, which calls for a high level of excellence, and provides for the support of qualified faculty and students in the attainment of such academic excellence. Such violation would seem to be an offense against the students of this college and against the people of the State of California. Unfortunately, no avenue now exists, to my knowledge, by which a member of the academic community can present documented argument in confidence that there will be a proper hearing in the traditions of western parliamentary democracy.

Thus at this time I merely advise the academic community of my views in this matter. I estimate that the total penalty to myself and my family has thus far approximated \$150 in refused travel expenses, and \$15,000 salary loss due to non-promotion. I still agree with Paul Woodring that the opportunity is there, for state colleges to educate for excellence; but one is forced also to agree with Bernard Baum, the problems are enormous. Considering the benefits to society once my own field of business management is liberated from the temporary administrative repressions, however, the effort must not be slackened — I plan to intensify my own.



"I tried to organize a 'get-out-of-Viet Nam' march in Peking . . . What are you in for . . .?"

## Thrust and Parry

### Assistance Appreciated

#### Theta Chi Welcomes Greek Show Publicity

Editor:

I would like to express Theta Chi fraternity's deepest gratitude for the efforts you have put forth in publicizing the All-Greek Show. This is the first year that the *Spartan Daily* has given Theta Chi and the Greek system as a whole such a hand. Your help is greatly appreciated.

James H. Volz  
President, Gamma Xi Chapter

#### CER Requests Assist For ASB Reform Job

Editor:

The movement to recall ASB Pres. John Hendricks has collapsed. This is a turn for the better, I think, and it is commendable that the leaders of the recall recognized their efforts were unrealistic.

Although I did not support the recall (because I did not feel it to be justified), I nevertheless feel the concern of the SRH students with their student government is to be commended.

Colleagues for Educational Responsibility (CER) would like to extend an invitation to SRH leaders Perry Kneisel and Richard Patenaude and all students interested in improving the SJS campus to join with CER in channeling such efforts in positive and creative ways. The recall was too negative to ever succeed. A positive campaign, say, to revise ASB procedures possibly would have gotten somewhere.

It is not for lack of interest, but for lack

of numbers that CER thus far has been unable to study and propose reforms in the area of student government. CER hopes would-be reformers will cooperate with CER in finding effective and responsible methods of studying and working for reforms.

Al Mason  
ASB95  
President of CER

#### 'Book Drive Success Shows Positive Goal'

Editor:

This note is in appreciation of your recent efforts to aid the Semper Fidelis Society in its drive to collect books for United States servicemen in Viet Nam. Through your help and that of other interested groups and individuals, we were able to reach a total of 8,000 books.

Our objective is to show a positive concept toward our men abroad and at the same time give them tangible evidence that not all students are card-burners and radical demonstrators.

Soon many of our members will be fulfilling a duty with the U.S. Marine Corps and of those, many will be in Viet Nam. So with gratitude we thank you for your activities in this program which will make our vital task more meaningful.

Robert A. Berns, A9276  
S1 Officer  
Stephen F. Coons, A2170  
President, Semper Fidelis

## Guest Editorial

### Catalog Consideration

With the quarter system catalog out, the new plan is slated to begin operations in September, despite widespread objections to the speed with which it was instituted.

A few academic departments took advantage of the change to reconsider the composition of courses, but most merely divided the present course content into three parts as the new catalog shows.

The Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education and the Honor Student Society together are currently attempting to influence the quarter system by asking for student reaction to the quarter system catalog.

They are asking students to read the catalog and then fill out questionnaires on their reactions to the proposed courses.

We are happy to see students consulted on their own education. However, it is sad but true that no changes will be made unless the faculty takes the initiative.

The most students can do is to decide where they think changes ought to be made and then urge the faculty to act.

Certainly, many of the courses transformed from the semester to the quarter system are inadequately structured. Unfortunately, students will not know how good the courses are until they take them.

Therefore, although we hope the fac-

## My Existential Ways

### 'Never-Ending News Dispute'

By TOM MEAD

"The most certain fact about freedom of information is that the fight to maintain it is never-ending."

These are the words which open the report of the 1965 Sigma Delta Chi Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee.

The FOI committee of SDX, national professional journalistic society, is the watchdog of free access to information and at SJS, local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi reaffirmed its belief in freedom of information by going on record Thursday opposing the closed door policy of the Financial Advisory Board (FAB).

#### CHAPTER RESOLUTION

The chapter stated in a resolution, to be presented to SJS President Robert D. Clark, the Academic Council and members of FAB, that the closed door meetings of FAB represent a threat to the democratic process.

It further added that the student body has a RIGHT TO KNOW what goes on (in FAB) concerning the allocation of ASB funds.

FAB is responsible for some \$330,000 in ASB funds. It is a quasi-public group which does not admit the press to its meetings.

#### DENIAL VIOLATES

The denial of newsmen to FAB meetings is a blatant violation of the public's right to know.

Although formal decisions of this group are publicly released, actual deliberations are secret.

The college community is kept in the dark over proceedings of FAB. Too often a financial request is turned down without the public knowing why.

#### PUBLIC CORPORATION

The ASB is a public corporation spending money taken out of fees paid by students.

Yet, when these fees are considered for use by the ASB through requests to FAB the same tax-paying students are denied information concerning such allocations.

Access to full information on such financial matters is the right of each student.

Formal results of the board's action is helpful, but how can the tax-paying student judge whether such allocations are just until all the facts are made public?

#### NO LONGER HIDE

FAB can no longer hide behind closed doors. By virtue of its secret meetings freedom of the public's right to know is being made a mockery.

Its clandestine atmosphere is outrageous and contemptible.

Students at SJS can no longer tolerate the "we approve or disapprove" information coming from FAB. It must know why

ultimately pays attention to the student questionnaires, we urge it to continue to reconsider the courses it has planned for the coming year.

Daily Californian  
University of California  
Nov. 23, 1965

# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## Placement Center Offers Free Book

Career 1966, a free book dealing with information on career planning for those graduating in January and next June is now available at the Placement Center ADM234, according to Mrs. Mary Schaaf, business and industrial placement supervisor.

Information on preparation of resumes and conducting a job campaign as well as specific data on opportunities available in various occupations and industries is included in Career 1966.

The book also delves into such questions as specialization versus general experience and major corporation training programs versus on-the-job training with a small business.

Mrs. Schaaf also noted that Career 1966 helps to answer questions regarding military obligations.



—Photo by Paul Sequeira

**ANXIETY AND GUILT** — Dr. Rollo May, psychoanalyst, told an overflowing crowd in Concert Hall Thursday, "Modern man is afraid to be alone." The noted psychoanalyst, brought to

SJS by the ASB Lecture Committee, is a widely published author and was an organizer of the Viet Nam protest march on Washington.

## Science, Creativity Related Says Noted Psychoanalyst

By JOHN JACKSON

"Science depends on pure creativity that comes from the unconscious," Dr. Rollo May, noted New York psychoanalyst, told a capacity audience in Concert Hall Thursday.

Dr. May, sponsored by the Associated Students as part of the Forum Series of Fall Lectures, said that we would not have scientific discoveries except for spontaneous flashes from the unconscious.

### NEW THEORY

In his own case, Dr. May said that he was able to formulate a new theory of anxiety following a burst from the unconscious.

He said the idea hit him as he was relaxing, following futile efforts to make the old theory of anxiety work in a case involving unwed mothers.

According to excerpts from Henri Poincaré's autobiography, the mathematician was able to see that Fuchsian functions are identical with those of non-Euclidean geometry, after he was stuck with an unconscious flash while boarding a bus.

### 'BREAKTHROUGHS'

The psychoanalyst said that "these were unconscious breakthroughs only follow periods of concentrated conscious thought, and that they were often in opposi-

tion to the thoughts of the conscious."

The conscious, particularly after concentrated efforts, serves to trigger unconscious reactions, and these reactions usually embody uncertainties opposed by the conscious."

Dr. May also noted that these flashes of unconscious were followed by feelings of guilt and anxiety because "the breakthrough jars the self-world relationship of the individual."

There is no way of avoiding the deepening of human insight and human truth that these breakthroughs will bring."

## Group To Assist Driver Improvement Project at SJS

Twelve authorities on traffic education and enforcement have been named to form an Advisory Committee for SJS' \$55,000 driver improvement project, the Uniform Driver Improvement School Study.

All the committee members have technical or legal experience in traffic study. They will join the project directors in formulating answers to California's problems of negligent drivers and growing traffic fatalities.

The 5-month-old study is now devising a curriculum for traffic violators referred to special schools by the state's traffic courts. The course is directed toward repeat offenders of traffic laws, in an effort to reduce violations and accidents.

Director of the project is Dr. Marland K. Strasser, professor of driver and safety education. Associate director is Melvin T. Schroeder, on leave from his post as supervisor of driver instruction in the Los Angeles city schools.

## Freshman Camp

SJS' annual Freshman Camp was examined in a recent article in the California State Colleges' publication, "Review," distributed monthly by the Chancellor's office.

The article described the scope of subjects discussed at the annual event and reviewed the camp's history.

## Job Interviews

All interviews are held in the Placement Center, ADM234. Appointment signups are now being taken for all December interviews. January grads are urged to sign up as soon as possible in the Placement Center.

### TODAY

**BURROUGHS WELLCOME & COMPANY, USA INCORPORATED:** pharmacy majors or equivalent in the biological or chemical sciences is preferred; business with science background is highly desired, for positions as a medical representative. Military must be completed. Area of work is San Francisco.

**U.S. NAVAL TRAINING SERVICE CENTER:** electrical engineering and physics majors for positions as electronic engineers and physicists. U.S. citizenship required. Area of work is San Diego, California; Orlando, Florida.

**W.A.C.'s:** Recruiting for women commissioned officers in front of bookstore or by appointment in Placement Center ADM234.

**BANK OF AMERICA:** major opening for branch banking and international banking; math, accounting for electronic data processing for positions in management training program in branch and international banking. Permanent visa required. Area of work is the state of California.

**PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION:** mechanical engineering, chemical engineering industrial engineering, chemistry, math and physics majors for positions in research and development and operation of experimental atomic powered reactors. U.S. citizenship required. Male or female. Area of work is Idaho Falls, Idaho.

**AETNA CASUALTY AND SUR- EITY COMPANY:** liberal arts and other majors for positions as claims adjuster trainee, underwriter trainee and field (sales) representative. All positions are salaried jobs. U.S. citizenship required. Male only.

**ITT GILFILLAN INCORPORATED:** electrical engineering and mechanical engineering majors for positions in electrical and mechani-

cal design. U.S. citizenship required. Male or female. Area of work is Los Angeles.

### WEDNESDAY

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS, INCORPORATED:** education, recreation, liberal arts, sociology and home economics majors for positions as field director, district director, executive director. Female only. Area of work is U.S.

**THE R. T. FRENCH COMPANY:** liberal arts and business majors for sales management and marketing trainees—initial assignment retail sales representation. Male only. Area of work is San Francisco-Los Angeles.

**PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION:** (See above for information)

**THRIFTY DRUG STORES CORPORATION, INCORPORATED:** open to all majors for positions as management trainees to lead retail management and supervision. Male only. Area of work is California.

**HUNT FOOD AND INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED:** business administration, liberal arts, marketing and economic majors for positions as sales management trainee. Male only. Area of work is California (ultimately all parts of U.S.).

**BEST FOODS, DIVISION OF CORN PRODUCTS:** open to all majors for positions in retail food sales. Male only. Area of work is the San Francisco Bay Area.

SPARTAN DAILY—3  
Monday, December 6, 1965

## Counseling Center Slates LSD Talk

"LSD and the Myth of Mental Illness" will be examined in a lecture tonight at 7 in TH55 by Dr. Jack Shelton, a Stanford Hospital psychiatrist.

The lecture is sponsored by the SJS Counseling Center.

Dr. Shelton is a research psychiatrist at the Psychopharmacology Unit of the Veterans Administration hospital in Palo Alto. He is an authority on the drug LSD.

The free talk is open to the public.

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## Cosmic Glue

Mysterious forces hold the planets in orbit and charged particles within the nucleus. The more deeply the secrets of the cosmos are probed, the more amazing become those strange interplays between energy and matter which give rise to the entire visible universe. No mere static world originating by chance, the whole show is planned and ordered, and dynamically sustained by the force and power of a living God.

"In many separate revelations—each of which set forth a portion of the truth—and in different ways God spoke to our forefathers in and by the prophets. But in the last of these days he has spoken to us in the Person of a Son, whom he appointed heir and lawful Owner of all things, also by and through whom he created the worlds and the reaches of space and the ages of time—that is, he made, produced, built, operated and arranged them in order. Jesus Christ is the sole expression of the Glory of God—the Light-Being, the out- raying of the divine—and he is the perfect imprint and very image of God's nature, upholding and maintaining and guiding and propelling the universe by his mighty word of power. When he had by offering himself accomplished our cleansing of sins and riddance of guilt, he sat down at the right hand of the divine Majesty on high." (Hebrews 1:1-3)

It is not surprising to learn that the Bible speaks about and understands the forces of the atom and the sustenance of the universe. In fact the New Testament speaks ahead about a day when the nuclear fire, latent in the matter all around us will be unleashed: "The Lord is not slow about His promise at some count slowness, but is forbearing toward you, not wishing that any should perish but that all should reach repentance. But the Day of the Lord will come like a thief, and then the heavens will pass away with a loud noise, and the elements will be uncleaned with fire, and the earth and the works that are upon it will be burned up." (2 Peter 3:9-10)

Nothing is more relevant in our atomic age than your personal relationship with the God of the atom, the Lord Jesus Christ, whose vital energies sustain the cosmos.

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A meeting will be held in the Education Bldg., room 100 on Dec. 8 at 3:30 for all senior women interested. Please refer any questions to Mrs. Keller, Placement Bureau, Ext. 2034.



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## Spartacamp Interviews

## Counselors Sought

Signup sheets are available today until 2:30 p.m. in booths in front of Spartan Bookstore and on Seventh Street, for interviews tomorrow through Friday for Spartacamp counselors, Bob Pitcher, Spartacamp director, announced.

The interviews will be conducted by members of the Spartacamp Committee, Pitcher said.

Applicants for the post must have a 2.0 grade point average. No previous experience or attendance at Spartacamp is required. The next Spartacamp will be held in March, 1966.

The annual "think weekend" at Asilomar will be celebrating its 13th anniversary when it convenes. The retreat offers students a chance to discuss contemporary

issues and problems in an atmosphere removed from the usual social and academic pressure of campus life.

Counselors for the event will lead discussions on subject such as religion, politics, education, sex and morals. They will also help supervise various extra-curricular activities.

Also planned for the annual event are speeches by SJS professors on subjects of contemporary interest.

When originally founded in 1953, the camp had an enrollment of about 60 people. Last semester, close to 250 people attended the event when it was held in March.

Pitcher urged all interested students to sign up for the interviews immediately.

Plans Under Way  
On Student Unions

Student Unions are being planned for eight of the 18 California State College campuses.

SJS and San Diego are leading in union planning, with construction fast approaching.

Chico, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Fresno and Cal State at Long Beach are in advance stages of planning for their unions.

Cal State at Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley and Sonoma colleges are just beginning to plan future student unions.

No state construction funds are involved in any of the building projects.

## JACK WEBB SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Webb has signed with Universal Studios as producer, director and to star in both movies and television—with a possibility to revamp his old "Dragnet" series.

Nine SJS Volunteers Tutor  
Local Minority Group Students

By BOB COMPTON  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

This is a time when protests of some sort are common.

After the protests there are counter-protests protesting the protests. These howls and yells infrequently accomplish anything constructive except possibly to establish or prove a principle, which probably has been established countless times previously.

Fighting for principles isn't to be condemned, for this is a byword of democracy. However, as a change is it possible to put some of these principles to constructive use?

The Student-Faculty Human Re-

lations Commission and the Mexican-American Community Services Project think they have a plan to put their principles to work.

## 'TRANSFERRED IDEALISM'

In direct response to Governor Brown's statement (Spartan Daily Sept. 20, 1965), "I sincerely hope that some of our young peoples' idealism might be transferred from the sit-in to a new kind of teach-in—teaching our minority groups in California how to utilize their rights," the committee has put these words to action.

The committee is working with the Mexican-American Community Services Project and Martin Tuc-

ker, head academic counselor at Overfelt High School in San Jose, in tutoring high aptitude minority group high school students on a college directed basis.

The group has nine volunteers tutoring but they hope to get as many as 50 to 60 more. They request that people interested in tutoring contact Sandy Smethurst, committee president (292-3460), or Donald Dietiker, English professor (Ext. 2510).

## PRIMARY PURPOSE

According to Miss Smethurst, the volunteers' primary purpose will be to introduce the high school students to college life by giving them a college friend, who will show them SJS. The volunteer also will give them academic counseling.

"Most of these people's lives are restricted to their homes and school. They have little idea of how other people live," Miss Smethurst said.

"Each volunteer will tutor one student approximately two hours a week. He can use his own plan in working with the student. There are a large number of these students anxious to be tutored," Miss Smethurst continued.

## FEW ATTEND

According to her, there are only two students from Overfelt attending SJS. This is a small number considering its nearness to SJS.

Miss Smethurst noted two reasons why so few of these students haven't ever been given a real incentive to go to college and they also don't think it's financially possible," she said.

Miss Smethurst noted that Overfelt, which is made up of about 60 per cent minority groups (mostly Mexican and Negro), used to think it took a superman to attend college.

"However, many students have potential to get into college. Many have been convinced of this and many more can be convinced," Miss Smethurst added.

Job Corps Eyes Vacancy  
In Approved Living Areas

The Job Corps is eyeing the possibility that campus-area apartments and rooming houses could be used as dormitories for its corpsmen.

Santa Clara County Executive Howard Campen said the vacancy situation among approved housing units in the campus area is "critical" following SJS's liberalization of the student housing rules.

He suggested that these apartments and rooms vacated by students for unapproved housing could be used as dormitories if enough owners were interested and could qualify.

If enough owners enter the program they can pool their facilities

into a federal Job Corps program, Campen told the Board of Supervisors.

The county Economic Opportunity Commission will study the idea, Campen said.

Mrs. Virginia Wyckoff, operator of Marian Hall, 443 S. 11th St., and other approved housing owners, last week asked supervisors about using their vacant facilities for housing the aged, mentally ill, and welfare recipients.

Campen said the county can license welfare recipients and similar housing for up to 15 persons, but more than 15 requires state approval.

Mrs. Wyckoff said she could not afford to house fewer than 15 persons because her house originally was built for 52 residents.

The college housing office stated that the more liberal housing policy was not the sole reason for the high vacancy rate around the campus. A housing spokesman said that more married students, fewer freshmen and sophomores and more graduate students have also cut down approved rentals.

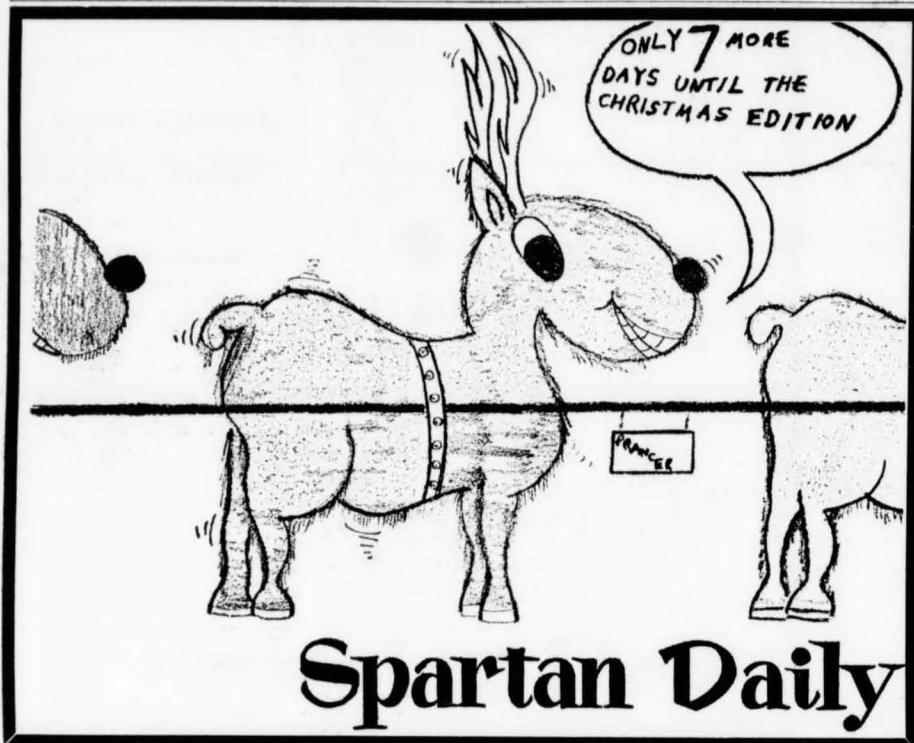
The present approved housing policy allows students to live where they wish with their parents' permission.

## Students To Visit

Fifty students from Gilroy High School will tour the SJS campus today, as guests of the ASB.

Special programs and displays are planned for the group in the Art, Music and Drama Departments. A special display of automotive parts will highlight a tour of the Division of Engineering.

The tour begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m.



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'Toys for Tots'  
To Swing Today

Sigma Nu Fraternity's marathon "Toys for Tots" Swingathon begins this morning at 10.

"Swingathon" is an annual event which Sigma Nu sponsors for the United States Marines Corps.

Members from Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be swinging as their symbol to collect toys.

According to the brothers, toy donations may be brought to 148 S. 11th St., or called in to the man on the swing (CY 8-1922).

Sigma Nu will be collecting toys for the Marine Corps to give to underprivileged children at Christmas.

Opening the program, which will swing until Friday at 5 p.m., will be SJS Vice Pres. Dr. William J. Dusel. Also included in today's opening ceremonies will be San Jose Mayor Joseph Pace and several San Jose Council members, plus Marine Color Guard and Major J. C. Tiagor from the First Air Delivery Co. Marines in San Jose.

More activities will continue this afternoon when the Cavaliers, a rock 'n' roll band, will entertain from 3:30 to 5:30.

Meanwhile, the swinging will continue as Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega sorority keep swinging on the swing built in Sigma Nu's front yard.

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## Spartaguide

## TODAY

Humanism On Campus, 7:30 p.m., CH149, guest speaker, Richard Epstein, ASB graduate representative will speak on "Conscientious Objectors."

## TOMORROW

Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., HE1, open meeting, guest speaker, topic: "Bill of Rights."

International Relations Club, 3:30 p.m., CH162, regular business meeting.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m. Memorial Chapel, regular meeting.

Scholar-in-Residence Committee, 3 p.m., A222, regular meeting.

Collegians for Educational Responsibility (CER), 7:30 p.m., CH 162, profs list and speakers series to be discussed.

Department of Sociology and Anthropology, 3:30 p.m., TH55, department of sociology presents "Synanon," to the faculty and students of SJS.

## WEDNESDAY

Home Economics Chapter, 7 p.m., H1, Christmas Party, games group caroling, entertainment, gift exchange, nominations of new officers for next two semesters and Christmas basket donation.

Phi Kappa, 7 p.m., AWS lounge, joint executive meeting of Circle K at 6:30 p.m. All board members are required to attend.

Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), 7 p.m., Ste. Claire Hotel, guest speaker, nominations for officers.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE5, guest speaker, Edward A. Dionne, associate professor of engineering graphics will speak on "Cybernetics, and Man."

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# Catholic Group Reorganizes

By DENNIS STRADFORD

There is yet another revolution on today's college campuses, only this is a spiritual one involving young adults in the Catholic Church. The Newman Club, San Jose State's Catholic student organization, has developed a new concept of religious organization for a college campus. "The club idea has been dropped and we are now operating under a system of small groups whose interests vary from music to the St. Vincent DePaul charity society," explained Steve Culler, president of the Newman Club, which has recently changed its name to the Catholic Student Organization (CSO). As the club stands now, every San Jose State student is automatically a member; no dues are levied.

## SPECIAL GROUPS

Culler went on to explain that CSO members can choose activities from seven different groups: Marian Visitors, through which students visit rest homes for the aged; Speaker's Forum, which has a program of student speaking engagements; St. Vincent DePaul, which is working with charities; CCD, which uses students as teachers of religion to school children; Word of the Liturgy, which is mainly concerned with analyzing the scriptures; Liturgical Art, which not only studies but paints religious art; Liturgical Music, which helps in preparing music for masses; and Amigos Anonymous, which trains students so they can teach Spanish

reading and writing in Mexico.

When questioned about the goals of CSO, Father Laurent Largent, college chaplain, explained that they were "the same goals of the church; to proclaim the message of God to all men, to make Christ relevant to the college community and to make the college community a living witness to this."

The result in the student's life added Father Largent, is that is CSO work helps to make him "a more articulate, mature, responsible Christian, it also will help him to become a more articulate, mature, responsible citizen."

Culler commented that the hopes goals would be carried out "principally through a program of education, in keeping with academic principles and search for truth wherever it may be found."

## QUALIFICATIONS

At present there are about 150 students active in CSO, of about 5,000 Catholic students registered at SJS. Being Catholic is not a requirement for membership, however. Although the National Newman Club has not been changed, San Jose State as well as a few other clubs around the nation have reorganized.

Any student interested in finding out more about CSO and the various groups is invited to phone Steve Culler or Father Largent at 295-1771, or visit the Newman Center, 79 So. Fifth St.



—Photo by James Brescoll

**YOU'RE AN ANGEL** — Angel Flight commander, Karen Kubitz, (left), presents Collette Mahony her pledge pin at the evening ceremony held Thursday at the campus chapel. Miss Mahony was among 23 coeds who were officially welcomed into the auxiliary group of the Air Force ROTC at SJS. With the addition of the 23 Angel Flight pledges, the total membership of the group tallies 50 coeds.

# Angel Flight Commander Welcomes New Pledges

Campus chapel near the SJS Men's Gymnasium was the scene of a solemn pledge ceremony Thursday evening as Angel Flight commander Karen Kubitz welcomed 23 coeds who recently were selected to join the ranks of the college's Air Force ROTC auxiliary group.

Lt. Col. Vernon L. Head, chairman of the Aeronautics Studies Department, and the 27 active members of Angel Flight looked on as Miss Kubitz presented

pledge pins to the candidates and welcomed each coed to the organization.

## NEW ANGELS

Those receiving pledge pins include Lucy Belden, Cathy Bennett, Kathy Brann, Carolyn Charleston, Carol Clark, Patricia Collins, Nancy Folck, Marjorie Frost, Carol Gilliland, Charlene Gross and Jo-Ann Henry.

Also Pam Kruzic, Patricia Low, Leah Madrid, Colette Mahony, Ann Mijanovich, Jeanne Mitchell, Penny Moore, Tarla Owens, Diane Plapp, Alexa Saunders, Jonnie Shell and Connie Walker.

## INTRODUCES COEDS

Angel Flight's executive officer, Sharon Stebbings, assisted Miss Kubitz in the ceremony and introduced the pledges to those present.

The first "order" for the new members of the coed Air Force auxiliary will be to assist the pledge class of Arnold Air Society with a mistletoe sale on campus as part of a money-making project.

# Home Economics Chapter Members Meet Wednesday

Members of the SJS Home Economics Chapter will mix business with fun at their meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., HE1, to put the finishing touches to their fall semester activities.

On the business agenda will be the nomination and election of new officers for the next semester. A Christmas party will follow a short business meeting.

Members have been asked to bring canned goods or money contributions as part of their Christmas service project for this year. The collection of food and money donations will be used to fill Christmas food baskets for needy families in the area.

# Students To Vie for Finalist Spots In Oral Interpretation Competition

Twenty-five contestants will vie for six finalist positions in the preliminary to the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Studio Theater, Speech and Drama Building.

Dr. Dorothy Hadley, professor of drama, invites students and the public to attend.

Three preliminary contest judges have been selected. They are, Alden Smith, associate professor in speech correction and audiology; Mrs. Helen Hall, assistant professor of speech; and Dr. Hugh Nelson, assistant professor of drama.

Timekeepers Jacqueline Riggs and Lucille Hood, students in beginning interpretation class, will limit readings to three minutes.

Six finalists selected from tomorrow's preliminary, will compete for the \$50 prize Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Studio Theater.

## Pepper Differs Not

NEW YORK (UPI)—Is there a difference in the flavor of white and black pepper? The American Spice Trade Association says—"not much."

To the flavor-conscious person, black pepper has a much more distinctive aroma, but white pepper has approximately the same amount of heat, according to a report in "Dietetics," journal of the American Dietetic Association. Then why two types? The experts said it is mainly a matter of color. Some people prefer the white pepper in pale foods, for example.

# Guitarist Aleman Plays Tomorrow

Flamenco guitarist Miguel Aleman will present a recital of flamenco and classical works tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

The concert, under the auspices of the "Survey of Music Literature" class will include classical selections by Richier, Scarlatti, Bach and F. Sor.

Flamenco dances to be presented include Soleares, Taranas, Alegrias, Farruca, Grand Granadom Granadinas, and Zapateado.

Aleman, a native of Mexico City, has presented concerts in Central America, Mexico, Los Angeles and Miami. He studied guitar at the University of Mexico with Guillermo Flores Mendez and learned flamenco while living in Mexico with the gypsies.

Aleman has been in the San Jose area for two weeks while visiting Robert Freimark, assistant professor of art.

## At Concert Hall

# Senior Coed To Present French Horn Recital

Patricia O'Gara, first French horn player in the SJS Symphony Orchestra, will present a senior recital tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Miss O'Gara, attending SJS on a music scholarship, is studying with William George, assistant professor of music.

Second horn player for the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra and third horn player for the San Jose Symphony, Miss O'Gara has been a member of the San Diego Symphony. She studied for a summer with Fred Fox on a scholarship to Music

Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

Priscilla Michael will accompany Miss O'Gara on harpsicord and piano in presentation of Correlli's Sonata in G Minor and Beethoven's Sonata for Horn and Piano, Op. 17.

Jack Ullom, violin; and Dae Baird, piano, will play with Miss O'Gara in Trio for Horn, Violin and Piano, Op. 40 by Brahms.

## Furs Steal Show

The Fur Information and Fashion Council reports furs stole the show in the Paris Collections. Dior lavishly collared and cuffed suits with great bands of fur; untrimmed coats and suits invariably were filled in at the neckline with little boas of mink, sable and ermine. Evening chiffons were trimmed with fur. One sample: Chanel's floating white chiffon, the hem rippling with white mink.

## COLOR SPLASH

Get ready for a great splash of color in playwear—all mixed up in prints or boldly contrasted in solids. What's out: skin-tight pants. What's in: relaxed pant shapes, ranging from bell bottoms to the flowing pajama type.

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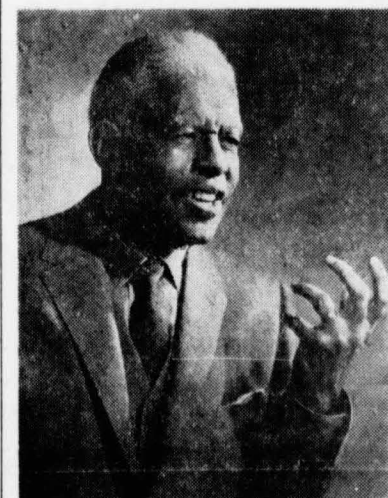


**TO GIVE RECITAL** — French horn player, Patricia O'Gara, will present her senior music recital tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., in Concert Hall. The SJS music student has been studying with William George, assistant professor of music.

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# Cagers at Stanford, Seek Third Victory

## SJS Quintet's First Big Test; After Indians' Scalp Tonight

By PAUL SAVOIA  
Daily Sports Writer

Spartan basketballers receive their first big test of the young season tonight when they travel to Palo Alto to meet the timbering Stanford Indians.

Stanford officials sold all the tickets to Stanford students and fans, so there is no hope of SJS students viewing the contest.

Preseason ratings give the Indians a chance to unseat UCLA's defending national champions for the AAWU crown.

Pacing the Indians is All-America candidate Bob Bedell. The slender 6-6½ forward topped all Indian scorers last season with a 16.2 average.

### KOSANKE RETURNS

Bulky Ray Kosanke, a 6-9 converted center, is the other Indian forward. He produced 12 points a contest to the Tribe cause last campaign.

Rich Baker, a 6-8 center who redshirted last season, has been

developing fast for Howie Dallmar's crew, scoring 11 points in a 76-73 season-opening victory over Santa Clara last week.

However, by the end of the season, a dazzling sophomore guard may prove to be the class of the Redmen.

### No. 1 GUARD

Arthur Harris, who broke all Stanford scoring records with an 18.3 average last year, has moved into the No. 1 guard slot. He responded admirably in his first varsity encounter, registering 22 points.

Another soph, 5-11 Gary Petersmeyer started the first game for the Indians opposite Harris, but veteran Mike Preisler may be ready to go tonight. He was sidelined with an injury.

The Spartans will counter with their set starting line-up of S. T. Saffold and Pete Newell at forward.

## Saffold Leading Basketball Scorer; Tops Rebounders

Forward S. T. Saffold leads the Spartan basketball team in scoring after the first two games with 33 points.

The 6-4 senior from Stockton tallied 23 points in SJS' first contest against the Alumni and hit for 10 tallies Friday night in the Spartans' 87-67 victory over San Francisco State.

Center Frank Tarrantts, who scored 20 points against SFS, runs a close second to Saffold in the scoring column.

Saffold also is the team leader in rebounds.

wards, Frank Tarrantts at center and Jack Gleason and John Keating at guards.

### HEIGHT ADVANTAGE

The biggest problem the Spartans must overcome tonight is a definite height disadvantage. At 6-6, Tarrantts is the Spartans' tallest starter, but is shorter than all three of the Stanford frontliners.

A big difference here could be SJS reserve Clarence Denzer. The 6-9 center has been progressing as fast as coach Stu Inman can expect, since Denzer is a transfer student and new to the system.

His height could be a definite asset to the Spartans, but he must adjust to the system before he can help.

### PUSH AROUND

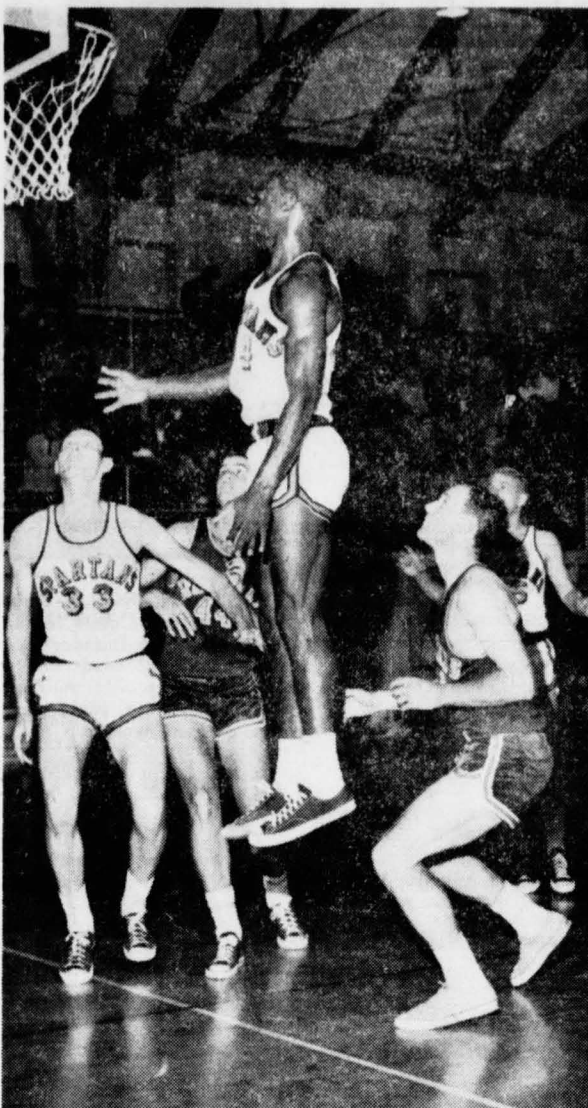
In the past, Tarrantts has done remarkably well against taller, stronger opponents (he weighs only 180 pounds). However, Baker (215) and Kosanke (235) should be able to move Frank around almost at will under the basket.

Denzer tips the scales at 212. In the first two games this year, Saffold, the Spartans' top scorer, has been breaking quickly for scores often.

However, tonight he might be forced to stay under the boards at all times to keep the Indians from getting second and third shots at their own hoop.

Last year, Stanford also had a definite height advantage, but the Spartans didn't let it hamper them. Although defeated 61-59, the Spartans grabbed as many rebounds as the Indians.

If the Spartans can again neutralize the Indians of the boards, it could very well be the key to victory tonight.



EVERYTHING that goes up, must come down — although it doesn't appear that way in last week's Varsity-Alumni basketball game. Spartan S. T. Saffold seems to be standing on air as he waits for the ball.

## Intramural Round-Up

### WRESTLING ENTRIES

All entries for the intramural wrestling tourney beginning Wednesday must be submitted to MG121 by 3:30 tomorrow afternoon, according to intramural sports director Dan Unruh. Weigh-ins will be held tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

### BADMINTON FINALS

Junji Nakamura and Mark Burnbaugh clash for the all-college badminton championship tonight at 7 in the PER gym. Both competitors are undefeated in tourney play.

### CAGE TOURNEY

A pre-season tourney to determine the league placement of intramural basketball teams will begin Jan. 6. Basketball team entries are due Dec. 15 at 3:30 p.m. A team captain's meeting will be held at that time in MG201.

### SPIKERS INDOORS

The SJS track team opens its 1966 indoor schedule on Jan. 8 at the San Francisco Examiner Invitational.

Coach Bud Winter also plans to send athletes to the Los Angeles, Seattle, Golden Gate, L.A. Times and Oregon invitational meets, and the International Meet of Champions in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Unruh requests that anyone interested in officiating at the hoop contests pick up an application at the intramural office before the Dec. 15 deadline.

## Coaches Assigned To Olympic Duties

Spartan coaches Yosh Uchida, Julie Menendez and Bud Winter recently returned from various Olympic-orientated meetings with newly assigned duties.

Menendez and Winter will serve as consultants for boxing and track and field, respectively, to Gen. Jose de J. Clark, President of the 1968 Olympic Games Organization Committee.

Uchida will have a say in the formation of the U.S. judo team for the Pan American Games. Judo won't be included in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

Menendez and Uchida are NCAA representatives in soccer and judo on the U.S. Olympic committee. Menendez is also on the committee that will set up procedure for the U.S. soccer representatives in both the Pan American Games and the 1968 Olympics.

## Hoopsters Coast to Victory With 87-67 Rout of SFS

By JEFF STOCKTON  
Daily Sports Editor

Stanford had better prove an opponent for the SJS basketball team tonight because the last two games for the Spartan cagers have been runaways.

Friday night coach Stu Inman's five routed San Francisco State 87-67 in the Spartan Gym for their second victory of the season, although the first win (a 102-70 trouncing of the Alumni) is unofficial.

### NSE FAST BREAK

Using a fast-break with center Frank Tarrantts leading the way and guard John Keating's ball-hawking, pestering the visitors, the Spartans broke into a quick 21-6 lead before the Gators' coach Frank Verducci called a timeout to slow down the onslaught.

At one point in the scoring spurt, Tarrantts poured in six straight points, four of them on a steal and dash for an easy layup.

The lanky 6-6 senior captured scoring honors for the SJS hoopsters with 20 points, although SFS' flashy guard, Everett Adams, was the game's top scorer with 26 markers.

### SJS COMMANDS

SJS commanded the contest at the half with a 49-33 score. Minutes before the buzzer sounded to end the first half, Pete Newell tallied on a layin and a tip-in to put the winners in front by 20 points.

The Gators played the Spartans on even terms in the second half although the game was already

decided. SFS racked up 34 points to the home club's 39 during the second 20 minutes.

S. T. Saffold pulled down the most rebounds with 10 as SJS controlled the boards, 46-27. Saffold was the Spartans' third leading scorer with 10, behind Tarrantts and Newell, who racked up 18.

### FREE SUBSTITUTION

Inman substituted freely throughout the contest, constantly looking for reliable reserves.

The preliminary frosh contest was a record-breaking 105-53 triumph for the Spartans. Coach Danny Glines' Spartababes sent 61 points through the hoop in the second half as the Gators were never in the game.

Bill King paced SJS with 20 points, followed by Tim Holman's 17.

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# No Spartan Winners At NorCal Mat Meet

Spartan wrestlers were unable to place first in any of the 11 varsity weight divisions at the Northern California Championships in the SJS Men's Gym Saturday, and failed in their bid for a second straight team title.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, winner of three events, took first with 82 points, while Fresno State scored 69 for second.

The Spartans tallied 38 points to place fifth in the 11-team field. Stanford (65) and Chico State (43) also finished ahead of the San Joseans.

Only five local grapplers managed to be among the top three in their respective weight divisions, and all suffered their sole defeats at the hands of the eventual winners.

Ron Matheson and Gary Scardina took seconds in the 138 and 153-pound classifications, respectively, while Loren Miller (146), Jim Bridger (161) and Rich Popejoy (Heavyweight) earned thirds.

## MILLER UPSET

Miller, who won his division in last year's NorCal Championships, was upset in the second round by Brian Benson of Chico State by a score of 17-5. He fought back to pin Ron Critchley of Humboldt State, however, and then won the consolation championship with a 6-0 decision.

Matheson, in his first year on the SJS squad, got into the finals

by beating Dean West of Sacramento State 14-4, and Steve Greene of Fresno 5-1. He found himself pitted against defending titleholder Al Siegal of Cal in the last round, however, and lost by a 9-2 count.

Scardina defeated Jeff Patch of Chico 6-2 and Marshall Ott of Stanford 4-3, before bowing to Fresno's Mike Gallego 6-2 in the finals.

## THREE STRAIGHT

Bridger gained his third by winning a 5-1 decision from LeRoy Evans of Humboldt in the consolation finals. He lost to champion John Miller of Cal Poly in the first round, but bounced back to down Fresno's Steve Kriak 3-0 and Cal's Rich Strangio 8-0.

Popejoy pinned Art Brown of Chico in his opening match, but lost to Fresno's huge Dave Birbeck 6-0 in the second round. He used a clever escape to edge Joe Faria 1-0 for the No. 3 spot.

SJS freshman Rich Hamm garnered the novice 131-pound championship for the Spartans' only first place of the day.

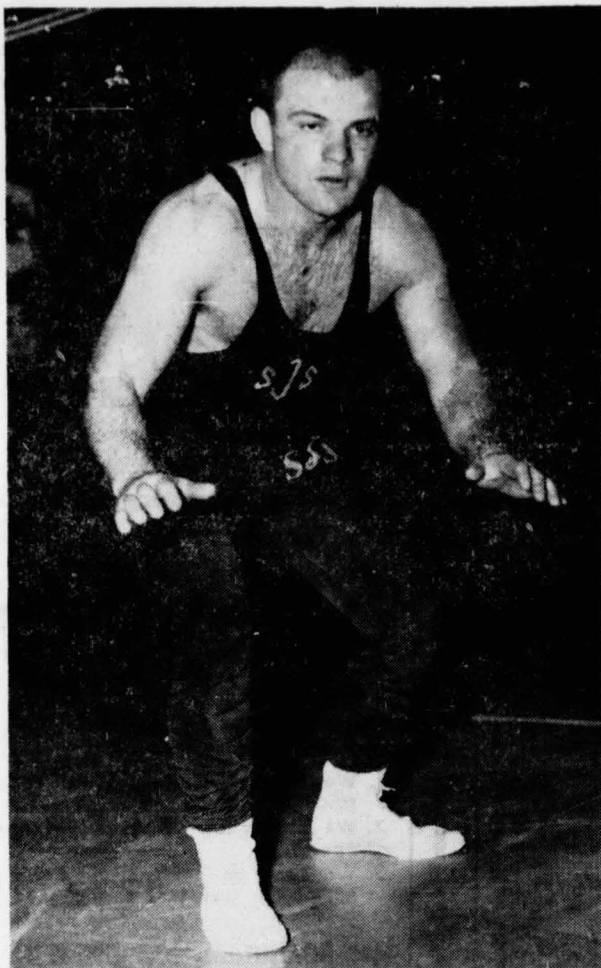
## Rifle Team Wins

The SJS rifle team edged the University of Santa Clara 1,384-1,361 in its first match of the season.

Spartan marksman Ron Tambussi fired the high score of the contest with 290 points. Larry Todd and Jack Richard hit 277 and 272 respectively, raising themselves to the rank of marksmen.

Wayne Tobler with 276 and Duane Kihne with 269 rounded out the Spartans' scoring. Bob Leverton scored 266 in reserve.

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LOREN MILLER failed to successfully defend his NorCal 146-pound division wrestling crown Saturday, but did salvage third place. Miller's only loss was to eventual champion Brian Benson of Chico State.

## Spartan Sports Slate

Tonight's SJS-Stanford basketball game at Stanford highlights the week's sports activity.

It is the only varsity basketball game of the week.

More active are the Spartan freshman basketballers, who play a preliminary contest to the Stanford fray tonight and host the College of San Mateo Friday night.

In other sports action, the Spartan wrestlers will enter the Mare Island Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday and the Gymnasts play host to the San Jose State Invitational Friday night.

## Walt Roberts

# Weight Belt Helps 'Flea' Make Pros

By ART SIMBURG  
Former Daily Sports Editor

In a Cleveland Browns-San Francisco 49er exhibition game this summer, former SJS halfback Walt Roberts, subbing for the injured Brown flanker Paul Warfield, caught four passes for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Roberts has been doing an outstanding job this season replacing Warfield, and the Cleveland grid-ders have already clinched the Eastern Division title of the National Football League with two games still remaining.

Roberts, who finished third in the NFL in kickoff returns last season and has had several fine returns during the 1965 grid year, is the smallest player in the league at 5-10, 165 pounds.

Although Walt had confidence in his ability when he first reported to the Brown's rookie camp last season, he was afraid the coaches might take a quick look, tell him he was too small, and he would be on his way home.

## WEIGHT BELT

So Walt decided he must prevent such a mishap. At the weigh-in, he wore a weight belt, but shielded it from view through use of a "T" shirt which draped to his knees. The belt added 10 pounds of weight, thus the coaches didn't comment about his small stature.

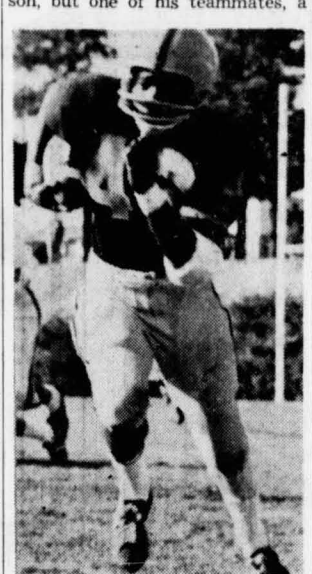
"I actually look heavier than my weight," Walt said, "but 165 pounds sounds awfully small. I cannot assume that I would have gotten cut if I hadn't used the belt, but I'm positive the trick enabled me to get more than just a casual look."

The belt was given to Walt by his brother, Jimmy Roberts, who was Arizona State broad jump champion and "all-everything," according to Walt.

"The real athlete of the family," Walt said, "is my other brother, Ivory. He has four little halfbacks,

however, and it sort of cramps his style."

Roberts was affectionately referred to as "The Flea" last season, but one of his teammates, a



WALT ROBERTS

... now with Cleveland

man by the name of Jim Brown, feels the nickname is misleading.

"When we think of Walt," Brown said, "we don't think of his weight. I consider him a great athlete and am most impressed by the fact that he is not afraid of contact. Without a doubt, he will become one of the outstanding names in the league."

## ROBERT'S SKILL

"He could start at flanker for many teams, and even if Warfield hadn't gotten hurt, we would find a way to play Walt. I've met my share of small players who had a lot of heart, but, unfortunately, it didn't do them much good. Roberts, however, has as much heart as any player I know, but

in his case, he's got the skill to go with it."

"The first few days at training camp were rather rough," Walt said. "I took a bus to the training camp site, Hiram College in Ohio. I was nervous the entire trip and especially the day I arrived. It didn't help much when people assumed I was just visiting the camp."

"Several factors were responsible for my making the team. The weight belt was one of them, but Warfield was in the All-Star camp so they had to throw me some passes. Although I earned my reputation as a kickoff return man last year," Walt continued, "few people realize that in the first exhibition game of the season I caught four passes for 147 yards in four minutes. When Warfield began to play regularly, I thought my glory days at flanker would be in the past forever."

"A pro football career is shaky, insecure, and unpredictable," Walt said. "When one first comes to camp, he is given so many plays and diagrams that he wonders if he will ever come out alive. Now, playing in my second year, however, I'm fortunate to be over the roughest hurdle."

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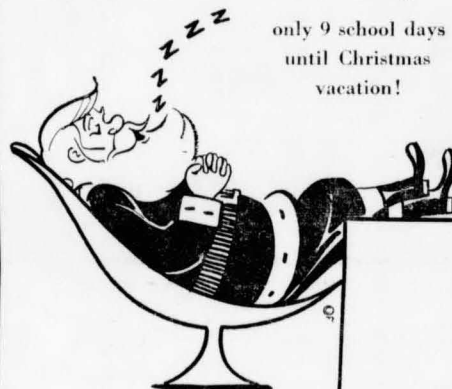
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7. All complimentary flight passes awarded on Pacific Southwest Airlines expire on June 30, 1966.
8. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to correct errors, to extend deadlines and to make necessary additions or corrections of these rules.
9. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily shall constitute the panel of judges. Their decisions shall be final regarding both determination of prize winners or deciding on disqualification for any reason of entrants.
10. Entry submission signifies entrant's acceptance of all contest rules and acceptance of the judges' decisions.